______ Local Briefe. -Read "Lost" ad. -The Columbia State will be supplied with news from this place by

Mi .. . la Careton - 11 Janie Ketchin, daughter of Mr. T. H. Ketchin, who has been quite sick to me time with pneumonia, is convalescing.

-Ti- factory smoke-stack has been comp d and is now 125 feet in height. On Saturday the large engine was te-ted and was found to be all right. -Re T. DeWitt Talmage is to be

in Carlotte on February 25. He is out o. lecturing tour, and doubtless the food against alum and all forms of many our people will take advan- adulteration common to the cheap tage of this opportunity of hearing brands.
ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., the grea: preacher. -Ti. wagou, horses and general

outfit, belonging to Waters, the North Carol.in who was arrested here some time ago, for selling whiskey, was s a by the sheriff, at public auction, on Tuesday.

-A change of clerks has been made for several months has had the posi- you with glasses. Mr. Brandt is a tion, ha- left to take a position in The graduate of one of the fine German ter has taken his place in the postoffice. New York in the study of anatomy

longed drought which prevailed ticed in that city for three years. He during the past summer, many of he has a special optical department in his wells in this section are entirely dry. The weather bureau will probably fit you with glaeses. He has every supply us with water, between now and spring -Special attention is called to the

advertisement of Clemson College, The fifth session of this institution will begin Thursday, February 18, 1897. Any information desired can be obtained by writing to E. B. Craighead, president, Clemson College, S. C. -la Georgia the gold fever is high. Some old mines are being worked, and the people are wild. There are some places in Fairfield where it is thought are deposits of gold. Can't we get up a gold boom, and sell real

estate at fancy prices if nothing more. -Caldwell & Ruff are preparing for spring business. They have been selling at and below cost, and still have some goods that will be sold at and below cost. In February they will tell you of their early spring goods; so watch for their February advertisement -W. ™ Doty & Co. is our lastest

new fire They have opened business at the old desportes building opposite brs. J. M. Elliott's. They have a fine lot of mules, and are getting in a suck of groceries. They tising. See their ad. elsewhere.

columns, Mr. Q. D. Williford has engine. bought out Mr. J. L. Mimnaugh's entire stock of goods at this place, and will run he business under the name of Q. D. Williford. He is known as a live, acove, energetic, business man, and he proposes to keep a well supplied stock and asks for a share of the at once in cash for the purpose of patronage of his friends and the public

establis an orphanage. A number this amount, except \$465. We must of places have put in some good bids have this \$465 at once to assure the for it. Winnsboro and Fairfield have see if Winnsboro couldn't get it? March, 1897, up to \$2,000. If we Other d. ominations would gladly it will give the Grphanage a total of help. In fact from a business point \$7,000. Do, brothren, come to our of view, it would pay any town to help right now, and let us work while The business men might look into the

-A gentleman, the other day, wanted to purchase a certain article. He went to certain stores to get it, but found they had sold out. Two or three days afterwards, he was reminded by a friend that he could have got it from another store. The intended purchaser said that he had forgotten that there was such a store, that he had never noticed it advertised. Moral: Advertise, in THE News and Herald, and let people know that you have goods for sale

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

TEMPERANCE MEE TING

The first public meeting of the Loyal Temperance Legion will be held in Bethesda church, Mitford, S. C., January 80, beginning at 7.30 p. M. In order to advance the cause of temperance and to encourage those who have prepared to entertain their friends, you are cordially invited to

DEATH OF MR. F. M. SPURRIER. Mr. Francis Marion Spurrier, who

for ma- vests livet near Winnsboro on the propostill known as Spurrier's Hill, d. d t his home near Longtown on Toured . from the effects of grippe. Mr. Soul wis gen ratio known over the coam and his friends will regret to hear of his death. He was a member of the Baptist Church.

THE WATEREE PRIZE CLUB

The Wateree Prize Club is in full force for 1897. We met on the 22nd inst .- T. L. Johnston, president; H.G. Wylic, vice-president: F. A. Neil, secret: , and treasurer. One new memoor was added to the roll-Mr. T. W. Rawls, Jr. Every one thinks his cha es are excellent for the prizes this y I never saw more enthusiasment the first meeting. Look out, there i. amething going to be done in the w. of big farming. We will discuss a each meeting questions suitable for he season. Visitors are cordially i vited. The last Friday in February will be our next meeting. F. A. Neil.

persons subject to attacks of billions namerous remedies, none of which colic to learn that prompt relief may did me any good, until I was induced in with perfect success. It soothes the bled with Dizzy Spells, Electric Bitters is more profound respect and solemnity. be had by taking Chamberlain's Colic, to try a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy. In Remedy. The first bottle of it so far cures wind colic, and is the best remedy. many instances the attack may be prevented by taking this remedy as soon at the disease of the medicine you need. Health and course, and the best remedy are guaranteed by its use. Large to me that I was enabled to for Diarrhea. It will relieve the poor life of the medicine you need. Health and reaved in mily, and especially to the strength are guaranteed by its use. Large bottles only fifty cents at McMaster & bottles only fifty cents at McMaster & co.'s Drug Store.

The medicine you need. Health and reaved in mily, and especially to the support of the medicine you need. Health and reaved in mily, and especially to the aged husband. Separation by death is always sad, but especially so after ford. He is no longer authorized to appear of the medicine you need. Health and reaved in mily, and especially to the aged husband. Separation by death is always sad, but especially so after ford. He is no longer authorized to appear of the medicine you need. Health and reaved in mily, and especially to the aged husband. Separation by death is always sad, but especially so after ford. He is no longer authorized to appear and the medicine you need. Health and reaved in mily, and especially to the aged husband. Separation by death is always sad, but especially to the aged husband attend to my work, and the second provided in the medicine you need. Health and reaved in mily, and especially to the aged husband. Separation by death is always sad, but especially to the aged husband attend to my work, and the second provided in mily, and especially to the aged husband. Separation by death is always sad, but especially to the aged husband attend to my work, and the second provided in mily, and especially to the se



Celebrated for its great leavening

Mr. R. Brandt, of Chester, S. C., is among our latest advertisers. He is said to have one of the finest jewelry Friday. establishments in the State. He not only has a fine stock of jewelry on -Owing to the general and pro- and refraction of the eye, and pracestablishment and he will be glad to necessary modern appliance, and glasses will be fitted in a scientific

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. CARBOX BURNED.

manner.

Adgers'. The car which was burned been quite sick. was in the center of the train and about five cars from the engine, there, being fourteen carboxes in the train. fast as possible to the next station burning car on a siding. All of the Master Co., Druggists. water in the engine tank was used to extinguish the flames, but in spite of hard work on the part of the train

have started on the right line-adver- of the burning car. The origin of the gall of 1894 is about forgotten. fire is unknown, but it is supposed to | Very few persons in this section -As will be seen by our advertising have caught from a spark from the have escaped an attack of the grippe.

> THE EPW ORTH ORPHANAGE. We republish the appeal for Ep-

> worth Orphanage: A brother proposes to give \$500 to the Orphanage if \$2,500 more is raised

building another house. At the recent session of our Annual Conference we succeeded in obtaining -Ti Associate Reform Church will in cash a good subscription-all of success of the plan.

a great many members of that church. dollar himself for every dollar the Wouldn't it be a good idea for them to church and others give by the 1st of worth two dollars to us. G. II. Waddell, Supt.

It is requested that the county papers throughout the State publish the above and give to it all the pubicity possible.

tonics when Grove's Tasteless Chill Toxic is as pleasant as Lemon Syrup. Your druggist is authorized to refund and night and answer calls for two the money in every case where it fails days ahead. Could not we borrow the County Treasurer's report and to cure. Price, 50 cents.

THE SOUND OF PROGRESS.

an unusual thing to hear the whistle of is regretted by the whole town that he an engine, but when the whistle of the went. rairneid Cotton Mills sounded and reverberated, then was sounded the clerking for J. E. Douglass & Co., has procured a school over on the G. C. The sound means a great deal to Winner and February and means a great deal to Winner and February and unless the taxpayers are pointy to give with the skillful management of Dr. Scott he's improving rapility. Mrs. D. McKeown, who has been the expenditure of the public funds as much publicity as possible. Taxes have been materially increased representations. The sound means a great deal to Winner and February and unless the taxpayers are Winnsboro and Fairfield County. It diately, to use the books and slates. means that one of the handsomest fac. The Blackstock High School, in callon of the report would in contract the report would be satisfied. completion; it means that Fairfield pal, and Miss Stat Wideman, assistict cost us to maintain the chain-gang— She was buried on the 19th at the expense of running the Poor House and public offices. I under-House and public offices. thereby induce others to help her; it tiou; it means that a market will be dong sound of the wedding bell in the furnish those interested an opportunity increase will be made in our populaopened for vegetables, butter, eggs, near future. &c.; it means that real estate will be enhanced in value; in short it means S. C., who has been visiting relatives the court house for the purpose of inthat Winnsboro is to put on new life, and friends in the vicinity, has gone specting the records and thereby makthat this is but the beginning of au era | o Chester. of effort; it means that one incustry attracts another, and that other enterprises will follow close upon the completion of the factory. It means so

JENKINSVILLE PERSONALS.

her mother, Mrs. J. M. Kirkland. Mrs. Charlotte Holley has been very ill with grippe, but we are glad to hear she is improving.

hear she is convalescing. Mr. Spigener and family are sick

with grippe. Grippe is prevailing in Jenkinsville. January 23, 1897.

Not a few who read what Mr. Robert Rowls, of Hollands, Va, has to say below, will remember their own experience under like circumstances: "Last winter I had la grippe which left me It wit be an agreeable surprise to in a low state of health. I tried Mrs. vented by taking this remedy as soon as the first symptom of the disease appear. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by McMaster Co., Druggists.

The fielded me that I was enabled to was enabled to me that I was enabled to me

PERSONAL. Mrs. G. W. Ragsdale and children

went to Alston Friday. Mr. Tom Madden, after a visit to relatives here, left on Friday. Miss Blondelle Malone, of Columbia, visiting Miss Charlotte Allston.

Mr. J. B. Cornwell, of York County, was in town Saturday on business. M: . J. L Mimnaugh and his daugh-Thursday.

will go in a few days.

Mrs. J. W Coleman, of Ridgeway, after visiting her sister, Mrs. Perter, returned home on Monday.

Mrs. M. R. Gladden has retuined visiting : er sister Mrs. Campbell.

Mr. D. R. Flenniken, of Columbia, is in town, having come up to see his

Rev. Horace Rabb, of Ors, Lau-

Fairfield county. Miss Rebecca Buchanan returned on

O. W. Buchanan. Roy Habenicht, who has been in Columbia for some time having his eves treated by a specialist, is at home again, his eyes being entirely cured.

On Tuesday night a carbox at- visit to relatives. He has been to resting services were enjoyed by all tached to a southbound freight train Hagood, in Sumter County, to see his present. Mr. Kirkpatrick had just was totally destroyed by fire, at father, Mr. S. I. Gaillard, who has gotten up from an attack of the grippe

For a pain in the chest a piece of | fiannel dampened with Chamberlain's Oak he noticed smoke issuing from between the shoulders, will afford Mr. Kirkpatrick on Sunday. one of the boxes, and ran his train as prompt relief. This is especially valnable in cases where the pain is caused by a cold and there is a tendency which was Adgers', where he put the toward pneumonia. For sale by Mc-

EAST WATEREE DOTS.

Very little work has been done on hands, the car and all of its contents, the farm yet. We are afraid that our lain's Cough Remedy to our castomers, excepting four boxes of tobacco, were farmers contemplate a material in- ae it is the be-t cough medicine we crease in the cotton acreage over last have ever sold, and always gives satis-The car was loaded with furniture year, and while that crop was not a and merchandise, and the negroes large one, it was not from any want gists. that gathered on the scene of the fire of an increased acreage over the one made great efforts to steal the contents of 1895. The wormwood and the

days with friends.

Mr. F. A. Neil and Mr. T. W. Rawls, The same brother offers to give one Jr., left to attend the burial. January, 19, 1897.

BLACKSTOCK ITEMS.

During all the time of silence in your paper from this place, our town have this orphanage located in it. every dollar we give or collect will be has been steadily increasing, spreading and improving, till now we have one of the best livery stables in the country. It was built by Mr. J. C. Dye. Mr. J. J. Banks will have Taxpayer No 2 Thin's that Taxpayer No charge of the stables.

We need a dispensary, and we are Why will you buy bitter nauseating going to have one if you don't mind. It seems that we are scarce of doctors. Doctors here have to ride day

one till we get one? Dr. Allen, who has been practicing at this place for a number of years, The sound of progress was heard in has moved to Spartanburg County, town on several days lately. It is not where he will resume his practice. It

tory buildings in the State is nearing charge of Prof. S. G. Hardin, princi- how much the courts cost, bow much 17th inst, after a short illness of grippe.

This has been reported the luckiest stand the county funds are divided Ezell conducted the funeral services, means that in a few months a large year for getting rid of the old maids of under separate heads and the publi- from Hebrews, 9:27: "And as it is this country. I think I hear that ding cation of the Treasurer's report would

January 19, 1897.

Deafness Cannot he Cured by local application, as they cannot reach the diseased por ion of the ear. much that it would take all day to There is only one way to cure deaftell it.

There is only one way to cure deaftness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an lining of the Eustachian Tube. When mat ers of much consequence and in- It is appointed unto man once to de. inflamed condition of the mucous Mrs. J. A. Maybin is on a visit to this tube gets inflamed you have a terest to us all, and unless we have a The fact, that we have but one chance rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, published report how can we under- in which to prepare for death; what and when it is entirely closed deafness stand how these are being made. I is the result, and unless the inflamma. trust our representatives will consider tion can be taken out and this tube this matter and have the law amended ing will be destroyed forever; nine th same facilities for studying the exsick for some time, but we are glad to cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, pense of our county government that which is nothing but an infla ned con dition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrb) that cannot be cured by Hall's

Sold by Druggists, 75c. Ha'l's Family Pills are the best

For Over Fifty Years. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING STRUP INSTALLATION OF REV. A G. KIRK-

Tri-Weekly News and Heraid, Jan. 23. Rev. C. E. McDonald goes out to the install Rcv. A. G. Kirkpatrick as pas-May 9, 180c. At its organization it and Georgia. It now has ninety-nine the Columbia Register: ministers, and over ten thousand from Ridgeway where she has been members, scattered over thirteen States After graduation at Ecskine, he deof the South.

For many years in the early part of the century the Brick Church, then brother, Mr. W. H. Flenniken, who is called Ebenezer, was a large and flour- the college prospered as it had never ishing congregation, but removals to done before. He finally had to give Mrs. James Team, who has been the the West before the war and the ravguest of Dr. Quattlebaum's family, ages of the war so weakened the conreturned to her home in Ridgeway gregation that it became almost extinct. A few years ago, through the efforts of Mr. Kirkparrick, and the congrerens county, is expected this week. gation of New Hope, of which he was in the postoffice. Means Davis, who hand, but he is well prepared to fit He will visit relatives and friends in pastor, the old church was reorganized, and they now have a flourishing little congregation of forty-two members. Winnsboro Bank, and Gregg McMas- Universities, took a special course in Thursday from Sumter where she has This will be a high day to them, and been visiting her brother Judge THE NEWS AND HERALD extends con- Presbyterian church, of which he gratulations on the happy union.

Mr. Kirkpatrick will preach half the time at the Brick Church and half at rest in the whole church. Prosperity, in Newberry County.

-As was stated in our issue of Mr. Charles Inglesby, of Charles- Sa rday, Rev. Messrs. McDonald and ton, and Dr. E. M. Whaley, of Colum- Smith installed Rev. A. G. Kirkbia, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. patrick over the Brick Church on Arthur Simons for a few days. Mr. Saturday. There was so much sick-Inglesby is the father of Mrs. Simons. ness in the community that the au-Capt. D. D. Gaillard, U. S. A., of dience was smaller than it would Washington, D. C., is here on a short otherwise have been, but the inteand was very weak, but is improving. He enters on his work with every prospect of success. Mr. McDonald Pain Balm and bound on over the seat returned to town Saturday evening. When the conductor had left White of the pain, and another on the back Mr. Smith remained to preach for

Many merchan's are well aware that their customers are their best friends and take pleasure in supplying them with the best goods obtainable. As an Michigan. They say: "We have no hesitation in recommending Chamberfaction." For sale at 25 and b0 cents per bottle by McMaster Co., Drug-

THE COUNTY TRE SURER'S REPORT To the Editor of The News and Herald:

I notice that ex-Governor Evans has Miss Maggie Rains, of Lower Long- heard that a special Act was passed, everybody has the utmost confidence T. W. Rawls, Sr., has reached here. it anvisable to have the reports publisted, Fai field should do likewise. bursed. It strikes me that the receipts as well as disbursements should be published. I have no idea the money money and we want to know how it

REFERRED TO OUR DELEGATION

1 is right, and wants the County Treasurer's Report Published.

Mr. Editor: A copy of your triweekly of January 23rd having fallen into my bands I notice "Taxpayer's" suggestion about the publication of should be done. I had missed the last report but did not know that Fairfield had been excepted from the law requiring the report to be published and think it a mistake. It is true it costs something to publish these J. M. Higgins' little son Towny, has reports but it is a wise policy to give been quite sick with pneumonia, but carion of the report would inform us T. L. Gladden, died on the night of the of looking into the matter. The records, of course, are open to in-Miss Susie Duffic, of Westminster, spection but nobody wants to go in

ing themselves liable to the suspicion of "looking for something wrong." I believe we have an honest and efficient set of pub ic officers and there is no intention to reflect on them in any way-but the public should have some avenue of information other

through the records." Again, the distribution and disbursement of the school funds are restored to its normal condition, hear- so that Fairfield taxpayers will have

Taxpayer No. 2.

Did You Ever Try Electric Bitters as a remedy for your again, and you see no more. He stoke Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. Chener & Co.,
Toledo, O.

Toledo, O.

Try Electric Bitters as a remedy for your troubles? If not, get a bottle now and get relief. This medicine has been found to patience, loyalty to her church, and with her religion was a principle and be peculiarly adapted to the relief and cure of all Female Complaints, exerting a wonderful direct influence in giving other. trength and tone to the organs. If you have Loss of Appetite, Constipation, Eead- oldest members of Mt. Zion Baprist ache, Fainting Spells, or are Nervous, Church. I have attended a go d many assuming all indebtedness of the busi-Sleepless, Excitable, Me'ancholy or trou- fanera's, but never where there were ess contracted heretofore as my agent.

PROFESSOR KENNEDY DEAD.

We announced in a recent issue that Mrs. Jame: A. Brice had been Brick Church to-day, where he and West, on account of the serious ill-Rev. J. A. Smith, of White Oak, will ness of her father, Professor J. P. Kennedy. By the Columbia Register tor. Mr. McDonald will preside, we learn that Professor Kennedy died preach the sermon, propound the ques- at one o'clock on Thursday. A great tions and address the pastor, and Mr. | many old students of Due West Feter, Miss Lucile, were in town on Smith the people. This is one of the male College and his friends in this old historic churches of the county. | county will be pained to hear of the Mr. T. N. Price has decided to move The Associate Reformed Synod of the pas ing away of this kind hearted, Columbia with his family. He South was organized at this church genial, cheerful, and good mar. He was a useful citizen, not only in Ab was composed of seven ministers, all beville county, but in the State. We of whom labored in the two Carolinas take the following short sketch from

Prof. Kennedy was 73 years old. voted himself to teaching. He taught Female College of which he became health. president. During his incumbency, up the work, owing to ill health, and for six or eight years he has retired from active business. During his life time he acquired a fine competency of this world's goods by his industry and he leaves three children living, Mrs. he permanent. Jas. A. Brice, of Winniboro; A Selden Kennedy of Due West and Dr. J. Payson Kennedy of Atlanta. His at 4 o'clock in the Associate Reformed was a life long member and one of the most prominent workers in its inte-

A BEAUTIFUL WEDDING,

Mr. J. O. Jackson Weds Miss Daisy Ford. As Morn, clad in her mantle of grey, swept through the chambers of the east and dwelt her allot'ed time, then givi q place to her more dignified sister, Noon, who held snpremacy until Eve with her sombre robe was announced; each in their turn seemed to utter a lingering farewell as they were ushered from the presence of Day, on Wednesday, January 20, 1897, for when they again measured their silent tread two lives that heretofore had been apart would be drifted into one.

As the twilight hour approached a host of friends were gathered in the parlor of Mr. R. H. Ford to witness the marriage of Miss Daisy Ford to Mr. John O. Jackson. The impressive commanding the United Confederate ceremony was performed by Rev. instance we mention Perry & Came-ron, prominent druggists of Flushing, fully attired and made a lovely picture fully attired and made a lovely picture camps are organized. While we have of youth and beauty as she plighted her heart and hand to the handsome sub-divide so as to get the third and groom at her side. The attendants still keep up a good roll in each? were Misses Florence and Julia Nichols and Messrs. A. N. Keistler and Harvey

After congratulations and well wishes were showered upon them the party repaired to the home of the groom where a grand reception awaited them. My pen staggers from being unable to Miss Sallie and Messrs. Jas. and vetoed the bill of the last General describe the table which was so artis-Jasper Gettis, of Kershaw, have been Assembly as to the publication of the tically arranged by Mrs. J. Johnston federate Day at the Fair last Novem- cash or on good paper until fall. visiting their sister, Mrs. F. A. Neil. County Treasurer's reports. I have and Mi-ses Ethel Jackson and Sue ber. Gladden. It was not only "a thing of and make it not only an organization Groceries. beauty but a joy forever," could of honor, but a pleasur to our remaintown, is visiting friends and relatives by which the Treasurer for Fairfield there palatable viands lasted always. ing few. We have also, by resolution is not required to publish his report. Still the multitude wss satisfied, and at an annual reuni n at Richmond Misses Jennie Gladden and Minnie Will you please give the public the Jackson, of Longtown, spent a few cxact states of this matter. While

Now a wish for the couple who have The sad intelligence of the death of in our present County Treasurer, it just launched their barque upon the Mrs. T. L. Giadden, sister of Mrs. seems to me that if other counties find marrimonial sea-for what greater thing is there for two human souls than to feel that they are "joined for life-to strengthen each other in all The people have a right to know ex- labor, to rest on each other in all sor actly how the public funds are dis- row, to minister each other in all pain, to be ore with each other in silent, unspeakable memories at the moment of the last parting." While we wish for them that the Angel of Gladness goes wrong, but it is the taxpayers' may ever hover o'er them, yet we know that in this transitory life the Angel of Sorrow, with his dark wings, will surely come, and may they be able to say: "Come thou too, when our Father willeth; come thou when need is; with saddened brow and pitying eye come and take us on thy wings and bear us to hope, to happiness, to heaven; to that Presence where is fulness of joy, to that Right

MITFORD MOURNS.

Hand where there are pleasures for

Rocky Mount, January 22, 1897.

evermore."

Death and Funeral of Mrs. Gladden. Other Matters. Grippe is prevalent in our midstalmost every family has a case. Mr.

Mrs. Amanda Gladden, wife of Mr. appointed unto man once to die, but after this the j de next."

The fall wing are some of the leading thoughts of the discourse: Death ust be met sooner or later. S'n is the cause of death both spiritually and bodily. God in wisdom and mercy appointed death. If it were not for death we would have to live the life of sin forever; but God permits us to live the life of sin for only a f w than the unpleasant one of "going days. We are in a state of probation. God has provided the means of salvation. When He calls all must answer. cannot be done but once, we should wish to do well. What has been left undone must remain undone forever. A happy aspect as to the subject of death is that we die but once, and to those that are prepared it often comes

a, a sweet relief. He spoke of the passing away of he life as that of the setting sun; you look and see, turn away and look relief. This medicine has been found to patience, loyalty to her church, and with her religion was a principle and her place would be hard to fill but hoped her mantle would fa!l on some

is always sad, but especially so after ford. He is no longer authorized to having lived together so long—they sign my name.

may be pleasant, and that when the

roll is called up yonder that he may be here requited with her. Mr. Gladden's granddaughter, Mrs. summoned, by telegram, to Due Bankhead, and her husband will make their home with him. January 23, 1897.

MOSSY DALE NEWS.

We are now experiencing some cold weather as an introductory to the year 1897, and for the part few days were visited with tome rain.

There has been very little farm work done as yet, but everything is pretty well organized to begin when the weather permits.

There has been quite a number of new tenant houses built throughout this section I am glad the people are seeing the nacessity of building comfortable houses for their tenants, in his Alma Matter, in the Due West which will be more conducive to their

There has been quite a number of cases of grippe in this section; scarcely a family exempt. Some of the cases have been very severe. Maj. B. H. Robertson and wife are

both down with grippe at this time. economy. Besides his wife, who is a They have been quite sick, but show sister of Prof. Patton of Columbia, some improvement which I hope will

Mrs. U. C. Trapp has been confined to her bed for a mouth from grippe funeral will be held Friday afternoon complicated with facial neuralgia, which caused partial paralysis of the ficial nerves on one side of the face. She is showing marked improvement and I hope will soon be able to got up and about again. Her sister, Mrs. Smith, of Columbia, came up to visit

Mr. Howell Trapp and family have also been sick; also the family of Mr. J. W. Robinson. All are new conva-

Mr. T. F. Smith has been confined to his house for the past week. Messrs. T. C. Camak and T. F.

and to make purchases. The Mossy Dale school will soon

close. The session will be short in consequence of a portion of the funds being appropriated to the building of a very nice and comfortable school house

I notice through the press that there has been a call made by Gen. Walker, Veterans, to organize their camps into regiments in each county where three only two in this county, can we not Comrades, let not Fairfield be behind other counties in the State. I know there is too much loyalty in our camps to be defaulters in this case. I hope our commandants will make some effort in this direction. Let us organize and get up our banners and badges appropriate.

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For Infants and Children.

To those living in malarial districts Tutt's Pills

are indispensible, they keep the system in perfect order and are an absolute cure for sick headache, indigestion,

malaria, torpid liver, constipa-

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tion and all bilious diseases. Tutt's Liver Pills

The Cause of Most Diseases

is bad blood. It means chills and fever, scrofula, rheumatism, dropsy, constipation, indigestion and almost all the diseases a human being can have, There's a cure, prompt and

DR. CLARK JOHNSON'S INDIAN BLOOD SYRUP

No experiment. If you buy it-it's an investment Money saved-renewed energy - good health - and it's not a cure for a week or a month, but permanent. 20 MILLION BOTTLES SOLD; some in your neighborhood. Try a bottle today-don't wait. A servedy 30 years old—all druggists sell it. 50 cents a bottle.

business at Winnsboro, S. C., to Q. D. Mrs. Gladden was one among the Williford, consisting of stock of merchandise, notes and open accounts; he J. L. MIMNAUGH.

J. L. MIMNAUGH.

Mt. Zion Institute and Graded



WINNSBORO, S. C.

The next session begins September 21, 1896, and ends June 25, 1897. Each papil is required to pay an entrance fee of 50 cents to meet contingent ex-

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TAX RETURNS.

The Auditor's office will be open to

eceive tax returns from January 1st

to February 20th. Those who fail to

make their returns within this time

will incur the legal penalty of 50 per

cent. Parties liable to poil tax are

required to make returns. The age

is now to 60 years of age, except ex-

confederate soldiers who are liable to

poll tax up to 50 years of age if not

otherwise exempt. Parties having

acquired or sold real estate since last

returns are required by law to make

The Auditor, or his deputy, will be

at the following places on days speci-

Albion, Monday, January 11th, 1897.

Buckhead, Tuesday, January 12th.

Wolling, Wednesday, January 13th.

Crosbyville, Thursday, January 14th. Woodward, Friday, January 15th. White Oak, Saturday, January 16th. Gladdens Grove, Monday, Jan. 18th.

Flint Hill, Tuesday, January 19th. Longtown, Wednesday, Jan. 20th.

Centerville, Thursday, January 21st,

Blythewood, Saturday, Jan. 23rd-Ridgeway, Monday, January 25th.

Jenkinsville, Wednesday, Jan. 27th.
Monticello, Thursday, January 28th.
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January 22nd.

note of same on their returns.

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